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Say Government Should Grant Women Share in Councils Because of Their Part in Bearing War's Burden.

NO. XVIII. By CLARA BEWICK COLBY.

In this outline sketch of some of the events that have marked the recent years of militancy I have had to omit many of equal interest. I have not been able to the raid of the offices of the W. S. P. U., of the selsure of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence as offiers in the union, although it was after they had severed their connection with it, the pay for all the damages caused by the window-smashing raid, nos of many other attempts of the government by unusual and despotic methods to crush the women

But there is one form of picturesque militancy to which I must refer, and that is the tax resistance. There is a league existing for this very purpose to enroll women who are willing to have their property sold for taxes. When a member is to be sold up a number of her comrades accompany her to the auction-room. The auctioneer is usually friendly and Here are the banners, and the room full en carrying them, and it does not take long to impress upon the mind of the people who have come to attend the sale that here is a body of women willing to sacrifice their property for the princiwhich John Hampden went to -that taxation without representa-

Not of American Origin.

I always felt at home on these occasions as I saw the familiar mottoes ranged around. I had supposed they were of American origin, as we had quoted them

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief.

your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you beich gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nauses, bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

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n our suffrage work; but I found that in our suffrage work; but I found that all the principles embodied in our Declaration of Independence belonged to an earlier struggle for freedom which had been won on British soil, and exactly the same as the women are waging now. The women remain at these auctions until the property of the offender is disposed of. The kindly auctioneer puts the property seized from the suffragists early on his list, or lets them know when it will be called.

The object lesson of the sale and the subsequent meeting on the street corner or in the nearest park carries the message to an outlying part of London, and to a people who otherwise would know nothing of the agitation. The discrimination which the government shows on

> seizing goods, for some are neve oyed for their delinquent taxes, while innoyed for their delinquent taxes, while others are pounced upon with severity. The league makes resistance systematic and effective so that no effort is lost. Sometimes no one will bid for the suf-ragist's property and they carry it home again, but the government cannot selze t for that assessment. Of all forms of nilitancy this is most logical, and it is no that women might well adopt every where, as it was inaugurated in America when the Smith sisters of Glastonbury Conn., allowed their New Jersey cows to be sold year after year under protest. Mrs. Despard, sister of Gen. Sir John French, who is president of the Woman's

Freedom League, has been sold out re-peatedly, until she has around her only the barest necessaries of life. There is an imperial tax for the non payment of which the person and not the property is seized. Miss Housman, sister of the distinguished dramatist, Lawrence Houman, lives with him, but and despotic methods to crush the women. Nor could I give the thrilling incidents connected with the imprisonment of hundreds of women who have suffered as greatly and borne their part as bravely and six (\$1.05)—but she refused to pay. intil the sum had grown to about \$15 to St Clement's Inn She was warned repeatedly by the officer that she would be arrested if she did not

pay, but she was obdurate. At length the officer arrived to escort Miss House man to Holloway Jall. He was very polite and took her in a taxi, which cost exactthe sum of the original tax. (Here it would have been for that distance the sum of the tax and costs). Miss Hous-man was from day to day interviewed by various officials to get her to pay her tax, which she declared she had no intention of doing. The government was in a quandary. There was a law to put Miss fousman in prison but there was no law to let her out until she paid the tax and costs. The government offered to knock off the costs and let her off with the original four and six. Miss Housman was still obdurate. To all intents and purposes she was in Holloway for life.

To make capital of the situation and to eep up her courage the Tax Resistance League organized a procession to Hello way. I was extremely glad to be on the ot and able to show that I was not a dir-weather suffragist, for the weather had been perfect on the occasions of the five processions in which I had already taken part in England, and this day was

rainy and the streets muddy.

It was a long trudge—the four miles to
Holloway—but many made it, and, lo!
when we got in front of the frowning old fortress the meeting that had been planned for protest became one of vic-tory, for the government had weakened and Miss Housman was free. She was a very quiet, delicate woman who had never taken any other part in the move-ment, and she made her first suffrage speech this day under the walls of Hol-

Miss Housman has just been called upon by the board of inland revenue to pay arrears on her taxes, and she has again expressed her determination to abide by "plain constitutional duty in refusing conent to taxation without representation. There is a general movement among tax resisters to send their dues to one or other by the national funds for relief labeled Taxes withheld from the government by voteless women.

Jail Processions Frequent.

How many times had the women gone to Holloway to welcome out the prisoners on the day of their release! This was before the days of forcible feeding and the hunger strike which has made it neces-sary to take away the tortured victims in an ambulance and to a nursing home as quickly as possible. In the earlier s they have often been met with-ds, sometimes the horses would be en off the wagon and young girls eat; besides, it makes you go to the table. Then there was breakfast and speaking. and everything to make it a gala occa-

sion.
I was present at one of these breakfasts in Queen's Hall decorated with flowers and banners and with tables for hundreds, It was a queer sensation in those days to look upon sweet and ladylike young women—I remember that on this occasion This city will have many "Pape's Diapepein" cranks, as some people will call
them, but you will be enthusiastic about
this splendid stomach preparation, too, if
this aplendid stomach preparation, too, if
the cover take it for indigestion research. this splendid stomach preparation, too, if those who had made special sacrifices for the board of education is now turning a the cause, and they were badges to show that they had been prisoners and in every place were given the post of honor until their numbers mounted up to the hundred of stomach misery and indigestion of stomach misery.

The board of education is now turning a blind eye on some of their most stringent staffing rules. There is, however, a big reserve of women certificated teachers who had made special sacrifices for blind eye on some of their most stringent staffing rules. There is, however, a big reserve of women certificated teachers who had made special sacrifices for blind eye on some of their most stringent staffing rules. There is, however, a big reserve of women certificated teachers who had made special sacrifices for blind eye on some of their most stringent staffing rules. There is, however, a big reserve of women certificated teachers who had made special sacrifices for show turning at the board of the board of education is now turning at the blind eye on some of their most stringent staffing rules.

Stone walls do not a prison make,

Nor iron bars a cage."
I came across the poem the other day from which this is taken. It contains four stansas, written by Sir Richard Lovelace in prison in the middle of the seventeenth century. The balance of the stansa

"Minds innocent and quiet, take That for a hermitage.

If I have freedom in my love,

And in my soul am free, Angels alone, that soar above, Enjoy such liberty."
We shall see in the next paper which rill deal with Lady Constance Lytton's two prison experiences, that this is the spirit that animates women in prison even when undergoing tortures. They are upheld by a sense of devotion to a great cause, and they feel that they are enduring this for the sake of all women: With such consecration there often omes to such prisoners a development of spirit that is truly marvelous. All ordinary values have slipped away and the sense of personality is lost in the new sense of solidarity. They are at one with all the suffering women and the wronged women of the past and of the regretted having gone through the tor-tures of the prison. They are the birth-pangs of the new age.

Rides in the Wagon From this wonderful breakfast and the

inspiring speaking I was privileged to ride with the group that accompanied headquarters. Notwithstanding that the young girls dressed in white and harnessed to the wagon with their green, white and purple ribbons, had drawn the six women all the way from Holloimperial tax. It was only a trifle—four the six wemen all the way from Holloand six (\$1.05)—but she refused to pay.

Various processes were served upon her drew the wagon the additional two miles

There was one young woman not re eased with the rest because she had infringed a prison regulation and had written a letter to her mother. She was to be out a week later, and the same demonstration was made for her, only varied with elaborate use of the Scotch heather which gave the colors of the Union, white, purple and green. Again the giris drew the wagon from Holioway and the young Scotch woman who was being escorted away in triumph bore a banner with the words (warning Mr. Asquith): "Ye mauna meddle with the

Scotch thistle, laddie, The women of England offered to es-tablish a hospital unit entirely under the care of women, but the government did not accept the offer. The French gov ernment was willing to give official recognition to the aid by women and the unit was therefore established in Paris and another in Belgium.

The copy of the last line of the previous letter got mixed up so that I seemed to say that if certain results came to women as the result of this war that it would "an excellent event." doubtless, as to the writer, this statement must have seemed like a stab, so sore are our hearts with the sufferings of the nations. But we must believe-or faint by the way-that good will come out of it. Unborn generations will get results that could only come universally to man kind from the sacrifices and suffering

of the present.
One of the little things, in passing. One of the little things, in passing, that will make for the betterment of the future is the establishment through the efforts of the women members of London County Council of a scheme to give industrial education to boys and girls between fourteen and seventeen who are out of work because of the war. In line with what I predicted would b the change of sentiment with regard to women is this from a leading article in the Nation (London):

"It is inconceivable that a nation which has passed through this ordeal can ever be content to shut the door upon women; to tell them that they belong to a separate order, and that no sacrifice or heroism can better their condition.
All these lesser prejudices will be dis-solved, and no man who calls himself by the name of Liberal will ever grudge to women who have so heavy a share the burdens of the nation, a share in its responsibilities and councils."

MEN TEACHERS VOLUNTEER.

London School Officials Change Polley of Male Instructors. ecial Cable to The Washington Berald.

London, Oct. 17 .- Over a thousand London teachers have volunteered for active service, and it is being found necessary to fill their places in the boys' schools with women. This is a policy which up to the present has been steadily resisted in London, but circumstances have compelled a relaxation of the usual rule. The board of education and local atthorities generally have made it easy for teachers to volunteer, but this volunteer-ing has naturally accentuated the dearth of teachers which has already been felt.

Who Says "Vote Against Congressional Union, Con- "Logical? Yes; Legitimate?

ducting Campaign in Nine States, Defends Its Fight Against Party in Power on Woman Suffrage Question.

Who are they who dare disturb the litical lines of nine States with echoes of an issue that has triumphed in those States? Here come representatives of a national organization with a message that tells of the Democratic party's public record against political freedom for American women. Then with logic incontrovertible, they follow the exposure of that record with an appeal to women voters to withhold their support from that national party by defeating its can-didates for Congress. In other words, they plead with the woman voter to "vote for woman suffrage by voting against the Democratic candidates for Congress." The Congressional Union is a nonpar-isan organization of women all over the United States. Its sole reason for exist-ence is the passage of the Federal

imendment that forbids any State from lisfranchising a citizen "on account of sex." The chairman and vice chairman of the union, Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, organised the national suf-frace parade in Washington at the in-auguration of President Wilson, and have ever since directed a brilliant work of appeal to the Democratic majority for the submission of the Bristow-Mondell amendment. The present campaign pollcy was adopted at a meeting of the ad-visory council held at Marble House, Newport, the summer home of Mrs. O. H P. Belmont, a member of the executive committee of the union, and a Southern woman of Democratic traditions. Prominent in the advisory council and ardent supporters of the campaign are Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, daughter of the pioneer suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and president of the Women's Political Union of New York State; Mrs. Florence Kelley, famous for legislative ork for women in every State in the Union, for years secretary of the Na-tional Consumers' League; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the pure food specialist; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, the daughter of Thomas F. Bayard, Democratic United States Senator from Delaware, former Amba Lador to Great Brit-ain and member of Cleveland's Cabinet; Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, the organizer of the Camp Fire Girls of America No appeal ever made to women has stirred them more than the Congressional Union's campaign against Democratic candidates for Congress in the States

where women vote. The greatest strength of the policy lies in the fact that the evidence for the case against the party now in power has been spared by newspapers of the country in the stories of the action of the Democratic Executive and Congress when confronted by the suffrage issue. Seven times since his inauguration the Democratic President has refused publicly to recommend even the consideration of woman suffrage to Congress, and yet he has ardently advocated extension of the franchise to Philippine men. As a reminder of this well-known fact in the record of the National the Congressions Democratic party. Urion has sent out thousands of hand-I never talked with one who bills bearing Felix Mahoney's cartoon of having gone through the torthe party chief with two faces, the one the prison. They are the birth-smiling upon the little Filipino, and the other sternly refusing "to be cross-examined" by a woman asking for votes for American women. The record of Conamined" by a woman asking for votes for American women. The record of Congress also, in the Judiciary and Rules committees is set forth explicity in a leaflet, entitled "The Democratic Party's Record on Suffrage." To the Democratic candidates for Congress has gone an open letter which, in part, reads:

"While we feel no opposition to you as an individual and appreciate whatever service you may personally have rendered to the suffrage movement, it is apparent in policy claim that the cussion of the

which is now in control of Congress, continues its unfriendly stitlude toward our resolution. We realize that ours is a lways with us. The right of a citizen that the will of the United States to vote should not the individual counts for little when in opposition to that of his party. Since the opposition to that of his party. Since the party which you support at Washington party which you support at Washington and of special legislation—war and peace, tarparty which you support at Washington of special legislation—war and peace, tarScotch of the subject may be, you are not able to make them effective owing to the opposition of the majority of your party color who he here the subject may be as a serior of the subject may be as a subject may

appealing, therefore, to the

ENGLISH WOMEN WILL GET VOTE AFTER WAR," SHE SAYS



LADY CONSTANCE LYTTON, who has just sent a message to the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, asking American women to continue their fight for the ballot. "We werly believe," she says, "that the vote will come when the war is over. Thousands upon thousands of every fighting country are being killed, the women dishonored, and the children starved. Yet there is a wonderful feeling among the women. They burst through and make themselves useful in every conceivable way." Yes" Is Answer Organization Gives to Criticism of Its Course, and Arguments Are Presented in Its Reply.

withhold their support from you as the representative of a party which opposes the political freedom of women.

"We are absolutely nonpartisan, and

would oppose the representatives of any other party which was in control of the government at Washington, and which refused to pass the suffrage amendment. We appeal to the women voters to put loyalty to their unenfranchised sisters party, and to show that no na-party which is heatile to the suffrage cause can continue to comman the woman's vote."

Appeal Goes to Women.

To the women has gone an "appeal To each State have gone able women to speak, write and work in this new and very practical campaign.

From California comes the news of ocal campaign committee with Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, of the adristory council, as treasurer. Whitney was formerly a vice presiden of the National American woman ba-frage Association, and was president of the Northern California College Equal Suffrage League during the campaign in which the surage was won in California. The committee is made up of Mrs. Mabel Craft Deering, president of the College Equal Suffrage League; Mrs. Austin Sperry, president of the Susan B. Anthony League, of California; Loughlin, Inex Haynes Gilmore, Mary McHenry Keith, president of Cal-fornia Equal Suffrage Association; Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, president of the New Era League. Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, far-famed as the first policewoman, of Los Angeles, is a member of

All these women are working with Miss Lucy Burns and Miss Rose Winslow, who have opened headquarters at 45 Stockton street, San Francisco

But the deeper effect of this new policy based upon the new conditions is sug-gested in a letter printed in the last number of the union's weekly organ, the Suffragist. The writer is herself a woman voter and a member of the advisory council. She says:

"I am convinced that tremendous good will come out of this effort, both in the East and in the West, this mutual under-standing. And it is loudly advertising the weak point in the Democratic platform. The political effect will never be unan mously agreed upon, but always subject for debate, some declaring you did no harm to the Democrats, but great harm to the woman's cause. But the deep in ner effect will be that the party leaders in secret conference will decide to com-out for suffrage much sooner because of the trouble you have made him, and because of the complaints they get from suffrage States. But they will give out statements that they had intended all along to come out, and in fact would have done it sooner, but for your annoying them so, and that they have not done it to please you, but because they always believed in it."

Logical and Legitimate.

Logical? Yes. All Congressmen from suffrage States are bound to be for suffrage, either from conviction or expediency, regardless of party, therefore the woman voter never can vote for or

an opponent together with the other mem-bers of the party.

as well as a revenue tariff. No Demo-crat moves an act to disfranchise women crat moves an act to disfranchise women wage-earners and property holders from the payment of taxes. Salaries of Democratic officeholders, and particularly Congressmen, ought to burn like coals of the Shefroth amendation that the Shefroth amendation that the Shefroth amendation to the Congression to the Shefroth amendation. fire till American women are free citizens -so they say.

TO TAKE STUMP SOON.

Delaware Candidates Will Begin Next Tuesday. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 17.-The speech-

parties opens in this city next Tuesday, petition. But the Congressional Union, and from that time until the end of the the offspring, though a very precoclous campaign it is expected there will be a and rebellious one, of the national orsteady flow of oratory in all parts of the ganization, backs the Bristow-Mondeil State.

chairman of the Democratic State committee, will open the meeting and will introduce Senator Willard Saulsbury as the presiding officer. The Senator will make a brief speech, his first at a public meeting in this campaign. Congressman Frankill Brockson, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, will also speak. Speakers of the evening will be

BENEFIT FOR ST. ANDREW'S.

The Players' Club of Washington will give a benefit performance tomorrow evening for St. Andrew's Church in the new temporary parish hall at Fifteenth and R streets. The production on this occasion will be a repetition of the Players' Club recent success entitled

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And since the men whom he spotted as the most vicious and the leaders have been taken care of by the courts, we have had no fur-ther trouble, and find the remainder of the inhabitants our friends. We also were not in the least loth to pay the amount you charged for the services, and your settlements with us were made in a business-

We deem it proper to write you this letter embodying the sentinents we have expressed to those inquiring. We desire to place ourselves on record in this manner, trusting this letter may be of some benefit to you in assisting you to further business, in this region or elsewhere.

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CONVENES NEXT MONTH

Federal Amendment vs. States' Rights and Measures Before Congress Come Up.

Two huge bones of contention promise to make the forty-sixth annual con-successful candidates to the capital city vention of the National American Wom-vention of the National American Wom-an Suffrage Association, which will meet November 12-17, one

the principle of self-principle of self-eral amendment vs. States' rights. The if you believe that movement for a Federal amendment re-

the Shafroth amendment to the Consti-tution, introduced by the Senator from Colorado, is the only way to obtain enough equal suffrage States to make possible a straight woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution, which has always been and still is the ultimate aim of the national association. The Shafroth amendment provides for sub-mitting the question of woman suffrage making campaign of the various political to the voters in each State by initiative parties opens in this city next Tuesday, petition. But the Congressional Union, and from that time until the end of the offspring, though a very precolcular constitution of the pational o

State.

Both Democrats and Progressives will meet in this city Tuesday evening and it most overshadowing it, is the matter of is probable the Republicans may also get into action at the same time. The Democratic party responsible for crats have obtained the playhouse for the nenpassage of a suffrage amendment, their meeting place. Thomas F. Bayard, and its action is working to defeat Democratic candidates in the woman's suffrage comparisons.

veteran, is ready to carry on the burden Alabama; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of the presidency, and no one would seri-laura Clay, and Mrs. James Leeconsly think of opposing her. There are Kentucky; Miss Kate M. Gordon, veteran, is ready to carry on the burden of the presidency, and no one would seriously think of opposing her. There are rumors that Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, the liminois leader, and Mrs. Maud Wood Jans Addams, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Park, of Massachusetts, will be candidates, but similar rumors have never failed in the past to be snowed under by viess, the writer, and a vice president votes for Dr. Shaw. votes for Dr. Shaw.

"An Evening of Variety." which was given at the Lyric Theater, Rockville, Md., on October 5.

Some of those who will appear in this performance include Edward E. Muth, Miss Mary Minnix, Maurice H. Jarvis, George A. Bentley, Miss Ethel Traylor, Miss Emily Bradley, M. E. Kahn, Miss Clara Conrad, Miss Margaret Marr, Arthur B. White, Miss Eather Galbraight, Council to the women of the convention. The extend the freedom of the State and city to the women of the convention. The ponsid Marr, Dufour Brown, William Morsell, Arthur M. McCreight, Carl H. Butnam, William C. Miller, and W. Cliff Stump.

tories which suffragists have no doubt ill be theirs November L. Nashville women are arranging a parade-in itself, proof positive that suf-frage enthusiasm has won over Southern conservatism. There will be an old-fash-ioned barbecue at Andrew Jackson's home. "The Hermitage," many dinners and luncheons, and an afternoon tex Two Important Questions to Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Association and the newspapers are Men's Association and the newspapers are backing them up vigorously. This con-vention is bound to give a jolt to the wide-spread conviction that "the South is anti-auffrage," and that "Southern States will be the last to come into line."

After Every Advantage.

Mrs. Crozier-French intends to sea to it that Tennesce suffragists get every drop of political advantage out of the "The members of the Tennessee legislature for 1915 will be elected November 3," she said recently, "and it behooves the Tennessee Suffrage Association to direct the attention of the an Suffrage Association, which will also an in Nashville. Tenn., November 12-17, one of the livelest in the history of that organization.

November 11, and to seep the vision of our great body of women before them until they pass a bill giving the women of Tennessee their rights." Mrs. Dudley agrees with her, and draws hopeful constitutions from the foots that United eral amendment vs. States' rights. The clusions from the facts that United movement for a Federal amendment resceived a tremendous impetus when the ceived a tremendous impetus when the women of Illinois won Presidential sufficient of the condidate for governor of the state. Thomas C. Rye in his first political adverse this class that United the conditions of the conditi policy claim that the question of the frame, and if only two or three of the frame the frame and is full democratic reforms, and is the issue on which women should judge a party. Questions of special legislation, they argue, are a sites fold election day, there is bound to be a strong feeling that the national organi-not only decide on a plan with the frame and if only two or three of the call address this fall, declared that Tennessee women ought to have the vote."

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Mrs. Stanley McCormick, national creation for the party and the pa the coming year, but must also raise the the coming year, but must also raise the money to pay for it. Mrs. Cyrus Field, of New York, will report on the National Suffrage Publishing Company, a business corporation formed to supply suffrage literature throughout the United States, and every department of varional work with erature throughout the United States, and every department of national work will be discussed. In fact, the program for the daily sessions, which the convention is invited to hold in the Tennessee house of representatives, is chock full of business, and the evening programs are full too. A significant departure from "Men's League Evening." a regular feature of re-Bone No. 2 is the two-pronged one of cent conventions, will be "Voters" ing." Friday, Nov. II, with James Lees Laidlaw of New York, president of the National Men's League, presiding, and men and women voters holding the floor. Saturday evening there will be a dismen and women voters holding the floor.
Saturday evening there will be a discussion of State and national campaigns, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance: Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal: Antoinette Funk, of Chicago, and Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, of Washington, among the speakers. Monday evening the

suffragists will relax and enjoy the new photo play, "Your Girl and Mine." After the play Miss Zona Gale will read a new "Friendship Village" story with a suf-In Charge of Program.

The program for the convention is n charge of the following committee: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Moylan, Pa ; tion on the Democratic ticket, will also apeak. Speakers of the evening will be fact that there are several places on the Nashville, is Tennessee chairman of national executive board to be filled. It is local arrangements.

Speaker Champ Clark and United States
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Speaker Champ Clark and United States And Mrs. Carey Thomas Position of Bryn Mary College, who will president
of Bryn Mary College, Wo Sturday, Stated And Nor Colleg Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, that sturdy Jacobs, and Mrs. Oscar Hundley, of of the Tennessee Suffrage Association, is